SAYS POLICE STILL "GRAFT"

Magistrate Hogan Makes the Charge that as Much Blackmail Is Collected Now as Under Tammany Hall.

TESTIFIES AGAINST TWO DETECTIVES

Their Actions, He Tells at Police Headquarters, in Two Arrests Were Suspiciously Like "Shakedowns."

HOGAN ASSERTS. POLICE GRAFT IS BAD AS EVER.

"I believe that police blackmail is just as bad now as it ever was. I will do all in my power to expose it. I believe this is the beginning of a general exposure. The statement I made concerning blackmail and police graft when was on the bench I repeat."-Magistrate Hogan at Police Headquarters to-day.

Police Magistrate Edward Hogan mad charges to-day that the police of New York are receiving as much blackmail now as they did under the old Tammany administration.

Six policemen and detectives were or trial before Deputy Commissioner of Police Etstein, all charged with getting graft. The accused men are: Robert E. Ullner and John F. Gilligan, precinct detectives from the Old Slip stathe Mulberry street station, and Patrolmen William F. Boyle, John J. O Rouse, and George, H. Zimmerman, from the West Thirty-seventh street station, William F. Boyle, John J. O'Rourke

Hogan Ready to Testify. Magistrate Hogan said the had been illed to the trial by a subposna and that he was more than willing to tell all he knew about police corruption.

"I believe that it is just as bad now as it ever was." he added. "I will do I was on the bench I repeat."
Robert E. Ullner, charged with con

spiring against the release of a prisoner, was the first accused policeman put on trial. Magistrate Hogan said that Uliner and John F. Galligan arrested Thomas Jones on Aug. 8 last for making a handbook: that they failed entirely to get sufficient evidence, and did not bring a man who made a bet with Jones to testify against him.

Uliner, who was a lawyer before be coming a policeman, defended himself examined Magistrate Hogan. The Magistrate became angry as the policeman fired questions at him.

Absolutely No Evidence. Magistrate Hogan said he never knew a case where an officer arrested a hand book man, saw him take money and then failed to bring the man who paid the money to court as a witness. The Magistrate said there was absolutely no a bit of evidence against the

clined to believe Uliner's testimony because of his knowledge of a case against Mary Dupell, tried on Jan 15, this year, at the Court of Special Bessions, in

In cross - questioning Magistrate Hogan, Uilner questioned the Magistrate's veracity. The insinuation caused a stir in the room.

Made Hogan Asgry.

"What's that you say?" called out the Magistrate.

true as the other statements you have Ullner took the stand in his own de

"Was there any 'graft' in this case?" Mr. Lord asked. "No, sir; none at all," was Ullner's

"Did you try in good faith to secure evidence and to get assistance of the District-Attorney?"

"Magistrate Hogan said, when I asked for a District-Attorney, that I didn't need one," was the reply.

"That is a direct falsehood," said Magistrate Hogan, who was sitting near the witness,
Mr. Lord asked that the cases against Bostle, O'Rourke and Zimmerman be continued until Thursday at 4 o'clock. He said that information had been brought to him which promised something sensational. The case of Riehards was also continued.

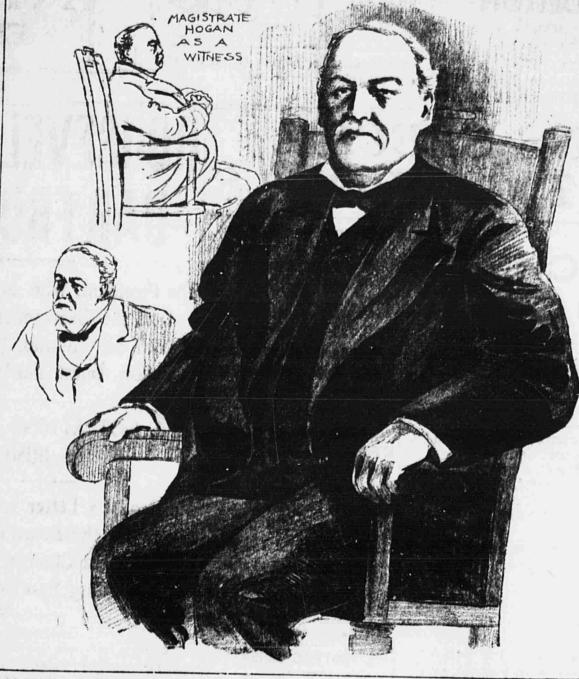
Deputy Commissioner ' bestein will render his decision in the Ullner and Gilligan cases later. "Magistrate Hogan said, when I asked

\$50,000 FOR SERVANT.

Dr. Schnetter Leaves Fortune to rust to Membere of Household. The will of Dr. Joseph Schnetter, who aled at Herrenalb, Baden, Germany, Aug. 16, 1903, was filed for protate to-day. The will leaves all household fure, fewelry, wearing apparel, horses and carriages, paintings and bronzes to his wife, Emma Schnetter. To the trustees is left \$50,000 in trust.

interest to be paid semi-annually to ma, "who has been and still living with my family and has renfaithful services there for many for her natural life. After her \$55,000 of the \$50,000, is left to the an Hospital to endew free beds for tennal for the same purpose, resiling of the catals is left to the same of the catals is left to the same for the same that at her he hospital the request that at her he hospital the widow, Henry De and Louis Woher are appointed for any Davries and Weder trus-

MAGISTRATE HOGAN, WHO SAYS POLICE BLACKMAIL IS RAMPANT AND THAT HE WILL HELP SUPPRESS IT.



MUST ASK LIPTON. SAYS ROOSEVELT.

(Continued from First Page.)

was with the understanding that the occasion was merely to be a social all in my power to expose it. I believe gathering for the members of the club (both Sir Thomas and Mr. Roosevelt this is the beginning of a general ex- are honorary members of the club) that he accepted the invitation to be The Mayor Asks the Public Not posure. The statement I made concern- present. All stories to the effect that the President had any ill-feeling toward Sir Thomas are absurd.'

LIPTON SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING OF INVITATION.

indigestion he suffered on the way from news to me. I couldn't have attended the Adirondacks early to-day to see the dinner any way, for the reason that "I do not know anything the 18th, the time you say it is going to be held." Thomas.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—Sir Thomas Lip- invited me? Why, I don't remember on passed through Buffalo this after- anything about it. The fact is, I have noon en route to Chicago and was just come from spending two days in sufficiently recovered from an attack of the Adirpndacks woods, and this is all newspaper men regarding the invitation I am going to Chicago where I have he is alleged to have received from the many friends and where I intend to re-main until Monday, consequently I "Why, what is that?" asked Sir couldn't possibly attend the dinner on

patches regarding the affair was given him, and he said:
"I do not remember having received any invitation, written or verbal. You say it was the Seawanbaka Club. Why, I'm a member of that club. And you say Secretary Stewart is alleged to have But I am much better now."

"O, my illnes, I gues, doesn't amount to much. I really don't know what it was. The fact is, I had never been sick a day in my life, and I couldn't understand this attack, and I cannot comprehend what caused it. I think it was merely a case of indigestion, for I had severe pains in the stomach.

SEES LIVE "O, my illnes, I gues, doesn't amount

which Uliner was the officer. The prisoner was discharged for lack of evidence. FITZGERALD SAVES TURKS OPEN FIREON UNKNOWN PERSONS FRENCH CONSULATE

ing in Central Park Lake when Rescued by City Record Office Employee.

Charles Fitzgerald sat at his desk in

The man and woman were in a catamaran when it upset. Fitzgerald, standing on the edge of the lake, saw that Giohtepe had with them twenty Bulboth would drown unless speedy assistance was at hand.

Throwing off his coat he plunged into the lake and reached the woman

just as she was going down for the her when the young man dragged all Fitzgerald had to atun the young man with a blow, and then he kept

both afloat until assistance came.

Neither the young man nor the young woman who were saved would give their names.

MAYOR GOING TO COLLEGE.

Stamford's Executive Will Study Political Science at Yale. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 14.-Mayor Leeds this afternoon announced that it is his intention to enter Yale when the university opens this fall. The Mayor

will take a three years' course in po-litical science.

Mayor Leeds was graduated from Princeton several years ago. He will continue his duties as Mayor.

WHITE STAR STAYS IN. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—It develops that there is no foundation for the rumor that the White Star line will soon cease to be a part of the International Mercantile Marine Company. The absorption by the White Star of the Dominion line aims at more economical working of the two lines.

"I asked you if that statement is as Man and Woman Were Drown- Bullets Riddle Windows of Building Near Adrianople, While Bands of Troops Raid Frontier of Bulgaria.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.-A despatch to the

A party of Turks blyouacking near due to his carelessness.

Globtepe had with them twenty BulHall and other men were stringing garian women and girls as prisoners. Bulgarian frontier, driving people before them and carrying off cattle and sheep. advices from Bulgaria show that the ing through the body of the lineman, slowly nearing the border. If their advance continues there will be a general mobilization of the Bulgarian forces, preparatory to meeting eventualities.

A Russo-Austrian note to the powers has been received here and is now under consideration. It sets forth that, in the event of hostilities between Turkey and to the electric light plant and the current was shut off.

Bulgaria, Russia and Austria will not give their support to either of the parties, but will hold each of them to a strict accountability for their support. strict accountability for their actions," It is expected that France will adhere to the Russo-Austrian attitude.

SOME ONE TALKS TOO MUCH, SAYS LOW

to Attribute to Him Views Express.

In a statement given out to-day Mayor Low rebuked some of his friends in the Citizens' Union for talking too much.

observe that interviews are being given, from time to time, that purport to represent my views on this subject or on that. I must ask the public, at this time, to attribute no views to me that I do not give expression to myself.

It is believed that this statement dicates Mr. Low's dislike of the frequent talks given by City Chamberlas Gould, the Mayor's confidential adviser Mayor Low declined to enfarge upon his statement.

WIRE KILL A MAN

Company, Shocked to Death watha" would not happen again. on a Pole.

Wilmer Hall, a lineman employed by the Staten Island Rapid-Transit Com-

Charles Fitzgerald sat at his desk in the City Record office to-day receiving congratulations from friends for his heroism in saving a young woman and a young man from drowning in Central Park lake. Fitzgerald is only nineteen French Consulate, breaking the win-

a wire along the Main street junction, of the diamond. Five hundred fugitive wofen and chil- at Tottenville. He was on top of a Five hundred fugitive wofen and chiller have arrived at Tekendsche.

The Turkish troops have raided the Bulgarian frontier, driving people before

The Turkish troops have raided the Instantly Hall's body doubled up. Sparks came out of his head and sides. PARIS, Sept. 14.-The Foreign Office A thousand boits or more were shootsituation is growing more serious, owing to reports that the Turkish troops are head toppled over, but he was still un-

SOLDIERS TO TRY HOMICIDE.

SULLIVAN DAY ON THE BOWERY

With the Mulligans, the Cohens and the Rest of His Faithful Followers, "Big Tim" Heads Procession.

WENT TO COLLEGE POINT FOR ANNUAL CHOWDER.

There Were Games and Amusements of All Kinds and the East Side, Depopulated, Was Quiet as a Churchyard.

strong, on their grand annual outing to be held in Donnelly's Grove at College

Thousands of women were in the procession, and many of them showere garlands and bouquets upon the heads of the leaders, who acknowledged the salu tations with their usual courtly grace.
Sullivan and Mulligan Day.

Bowery and by the rollicking waters that wet the shores of College Point for on the annual outing of the Tim-othy D. Sullivan Association the Sul-livans and Mulligans are supreme. The Mulligans are the Sullivans on Mrs. Sul livan's side, and that clan has increased to remarkable proportions in the past few years. In fact, when the procession started from Big Tim's headquarters at

Tim, the Alderman, in the role of grand marshal. Big Tim was also at the head of the procession in the capacity of director general, and behind him walked the phalanx of Sullivans and the regiment of Mulligans, stepping out befor Which He Does Not Himself the host of Cohens. Then came the unassorted in splendid array, though trifle out of military stride.

> The procession wound its way up the to First street, and thence eastward to the recreation pier, where the steamer Grand Republic awaited the burden of the east side's voting strength. Splendid order was preserved until the boat was reached, rank broke and there was a wiid dash for the Keg Captains, as the waiters

The Arizona line-up was Jake Konig, Louis Bamberger, Isaac Nimbleheimer, Nathan Sternberger, Benjamin Cohen, Aaron Cohen, Hans Swatzberger, Mike Zinsheimer and Patrick Rathkooski. The prise for the winner was a diamond pin of remarkable lustre. Before the game started there was a lively sixth street to-day. It was while visit-The prize for the winner was a diadispute over the rules to be followed, the Arizonas declaring that the old three ball take your base rule should be resumed, and the members of the team

Won by a Watch Charm.

Shot Alleged Thief.

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Pittsburg. Sept. 14.—The only development in the matter of the shooting of William Crowley, who was killed by a solution of the Berry, a beautiful young woman, in her sleep early to-day, fell from a second-story window of her home to the shot, A court-martial has been in the districts i

CAPT. SHIRE HAS

Station-House.

Unnumbered thousands who dwell in the miles of honeycombed tenements of the east side turned out in a vast, swarming multitude on the Bowery to-day to see the Timothy D. Sullivan Association march in procession, 4,000

While the march was on traffic on he Bowery and its tributary streets was completely suspended, for a garter snake could not have wriggled through the press a dozen feet. The police made no attempt to handle the crowd in the interests of traffic, for when the Sullivans are on parade they own the Bowery and every inch of it.

The great east side recognizes this as Sullivan and Mulligan Day on the

Sullivans one and a half to one.
Fully 4,000 were in line when the parade started off, led by a platoon of bluecoats, the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band and the august figure of Little

100,000 Beer Cheeks. The marching regalia consisted of white canvas cap with patent leather peak and a dinky bamboo cane. These were doled out to all the purchasers of the \$5 tickets for the outing. There was also distributed in the Sullivan host 100,000 beer checks and 10,000 cigars. Philip Casey, twenty-two years old, of No. 196 Elm street, was shot in the left knee at Avenue A and Fourth street while parading with the Sullivans by some unknown person. The injured man

was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

were designated. For a moment it looked like a riot, but with rare presence of mind Big Tim ordered the three bands and the two fife and drum corps to play "Hiawatha." The rush stopped as if by magic, and there was an involuntary Wilmer Hall, Lineman for the Staten Island Rapid Transit Then in answer to the prayers of the Date of movement in the way of exodus when

peny, met a horrible death to-day at Tottenville.

He was shocked and burned for several minutes before a several minutes eral minutes before a crowd that was helbless to aid him.

Hall was a fine-cooking young man. not answer to the clan name. There was Patsy Mulligan, Jim Mulligan, Harold Mulligan, Gerald Mulligan and Percy Mulligan to look after the skirts

While this spirited battle was waging the 20-yard dash for fat men was run, Henry Zahn, 30 pounds at the weighing in. winning by a watch obarm, which is dead a few minutes later. Court-Martial for Regular Who swung two inches over the tape in ad-

Commander of East Thirty-fifth Leader Declares Neither the Ex- The Police Chmissioner Says Street Police Station Falls in Front of Trolley Car in Third

ATTEMPTING TO GET ABOARD. NOT EVEN IF HE GETS VOTES. ORDERS ANNVESTIGATION.

Being a Heavy Man, the Captain Was Rolled in Front of the Fender for More Than 100 Feet-Freated at

Police Captain Nathaniel Shire re seived a fractured collar bone and many contusions to-day while attempting to board a southbound trolley car at For ty-seventh street and Third avenue. "But for my bulk," he said later, "!

hould have gone under the car and probably been killed." Shire is in command of the East Thir ty-fifth street station. He weighs some thing more than 230 pounds, and without waiting for the car to stop he at empted to swing on the front end. He was hurled backward and swung around, falling full in front of the car,

The fender struck him. It rolled him along for more than 100 feet before the motorman could apply the rakes effectively. Shire got up without help. He die not arrest the motorman, saying it beat I was his own fault. He rode to the asked.

police station, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Hamilton, of Bellevue Hospital.
Later he went home in a cab. He

NEW INDICTMENT AGAINST PARKS

No. 207 Bowery on its way to College Bill Found Against the Walking Delegate on the Sworn Complaint of Louis Schmitt, Manager of Tiffany's Studio.

> Another of the indictments agains Sam Parks which Assistant District-Attorney Rand promised would be forthcoming was handed down by the Grand Jury this afternoon. To save himself the humiliation of being taken through the streets by an officer the dethroned labor king hurried to the District-Attorney's office immediately upon learning of the new indictment.

"I came down myself to save you the trouble of sending up for me," he said to Mr. Rand upon reaching the office. He had with him JJohn J. Byrne, "Bill" Devery's nephew, who announced that he stood ready to give ball in any amount. Parks sat in the anti-room of the District-Attorney's office while the warrant was being made out. He was in bad humor and cursed several newsaper reporters who attempted to in-

erview him. The latest indictment has been found upon the sworn complaint of Louis Schmitt, manager of the Tiffany Studio. In it Parks is accused of extortion. He

switched to "The Mulligan Guards."
Then in answer to the prayers of the multitude Big Tim promised that "Hiamultitude Big Tim promised that the could make peace for a mid that he coul

Rapid Transit Company. He was very careful in his work around live wires, and the accident to-day was in no way due to his carelessness. Was Patsy Mulligan, Jim Mulligan, Mulligan, Mike Mulligan and Isador Mulligan in the infield, Jerome Mulligan SHOT WHILE GAZING due to his carelessness. INTO RIFLE BARREL

The body of Henry Ernest was brought ing friends that he was accidentally shot and killed. He was sixteen years

Young Ernest and some other boys resumed, and the members of the team argued so strenuously for the point that the Mulligans at last gave in, after securing the promise of their opponents that they would not attempt to dig up any part of the diamond and carry it away.

We way to be diamond and carry it away. down the barrel with his left eye.
With the end of the barrel agains his cheek the cartridge expleded. The

LOSS OF SHIP DOUBTED.

British Admiralty Hears Nothing of Foundering of Transport. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Nothing has bee continued by the state of the continued by the continued

MURPHY HAS LAST GREENE URPRISED NARROW ESCAPE FLING AT DEVERY AT GARBLERS' TIP

Chief Nor Any Man Representing Deveryism Should Ever Get Into Tammany Hall.

Should He Win at Primaries Devery Will Be Kept Out as He Was Last Year and Executive Committee Will Choose Leader.

You may set this down in your note ok," said Chorles F. Murphy to-day Tammany Hall. "Neither Devery at Tammany Hall. nor Munzinger, nor any other man representing Devery and Deveryism will ever get in Tammany Hall so longs as I am here if I can prevent it. "That is all I'll have to say about

the primaries." Then he added in explanation:

"I hear Devery has entered into a deal with ex-Senator John Munzinger in the Ninth District, and that if his ticket wins in the primaries to-morrow, Munzinger is to be sent to Tammany Hall to represent the District on the Executive Committee. I want it to be dis-tinctly understood that neither Devery nor his representative will get in if I can prevent it."

"The rule adopted last winter will be followed, then in case the Deveryites beat Frank J. Goodwin again?" was

"Yes, the Executive Committee will one from the Minth District General Committee, as was done last winter, to represent the organization in the district

"Devery may be able to do as he pleases in the Ninth, but he can't de as he likes in Fourteenth street. Devery announces his unending enmity to Tammany Hall, and he can't come in while I am here—that's if I can pre-

vent it."

The blg committee, room was full of politicians when Mr. Murphy made this declaration, and Frank J. Goodwin chuckled his pleasure en hearing it. It will be told on every corner to-night.

SAFE ROBBERS BIND AND GAG WATCHMAN

Hold Revolver to His Head Then Blow Open Strong Box and Four Get Away with About \$400 in Cash.

SHARON, Mass., Sept. 14.—After binding and gagging the night gateman at the Sharon station of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad early to-day four men attacked the safe in the office and robbed the company of about \$400 in money. The burglars escaped.

The gateman, James Horn, was resting in the gatehouse between 2 and i o'clock when suddenly he was confron ed by four young men, all well dressed One pointed a revolver at him, at the same time enjoining him to make n outery.
The gateman, who is aged and lame

mona, to a World reporter yesterday.

"If they were looking for me it is a
very easy matter to find me. The Ramona it out of commission in Mointosh's Basin, at Twenty-sixth street.
Hrooklyn, but I sleep aboard of her i
every night, I am certainly not in
hiding."

A report had come from Stamford,
Conm., that three private detectives
were hot on Jackson's Irall for some
connection with Oberlin M. Carter and
Messrs. Greene and Gaynor. Jackson
was said to be a close friend of Capt.
Carter.

"I never saw Capt. Carter in my life.
Neither do I know Greene or Gaynor.
I have had no connection of any kind
with these men. I never was on Edwin
Gould's yacht.

"I can't understand how such a story
could bave originated. Among other
things it was said that I had been arrested for theft and had Jumped my
bail. That is also untrue. In fact,
every word of the story about me is untrue. And, furthermore, there have been
no inquiries for me by any one."

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. 5.89 Sun sets 6.18 Mo High Water.
A.M. P.M.
P.M. 12.05 12.45
Governor's Island 12.11 12.55
Hell Gate Ferry. 2.04 2.52

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUB TO-DAY.

There Wille No Let-Up on Pool-RoomPrior to Election Day.

Captain Acts on Anya Buch (Sip. He Says me New Appoint

o-day that betwe now and ele particular effortbuid be made on the

rumor, and on intrength several pool-rooms in Manhan and Brooklyn were pened this afteron and a half domen aired in anticipen of patrons.

When told of # Gen. Greene a "I regard all t as very improbab know of no tignd I wish you would

that if there haven such a tip sent out, and I hear any Polloe Captain acting on it, no t find himself in yers serious trouble. The Commissio said further that the would take stepo ascertain if there was any relaxat on the part of the

make it very pl as coming from me

police really antiated. "I also saw autement made/" "I also saw autement made," continued the Comissioner, "that Mayor Low had promd a let-up on excise between neard election day. I do not believe a Mayor ever made any such statent. We have no such ideas here. Evelaw will be enforced just as rigidly iring the next two months as in that year."

The Commisser appointed forty-seven new patner to-day. He will name five new yearns and ten new roundsmen eithelis afternoon or to-morrow. Ordersisting to the primaries to be held torrow were also sent out to precinct manners.

ROBERT C. PRRIS RETURNS.

SPECIALOR MONDAY. SPECIAL)R TUESDAY.

Choc. and V. Nut Butter-scotch Wafe......b. 10c Chocolate BittiBweeta.... Lb. 15c

Amements. INDIAN

PARK.

SUMMER

ARNIVALS

In it Parks is accused of extortion. He is allexed to have received \$500 to settle a strike in the Tiffany concern.

Mr. Schmitt was in the room often during the recent trial of Parks. On one occasion he was asked to stand up for identification. Parks claimed never to have known him.

According to Mr. Schmitt, who is a member of the firm of Tiffany & Co., his men went on strike Dec. 31 last.

"Why have you struck?" Mr. Schmitt said.

"You better see Parks," he was told. When Mr. Schmitt saw Parks the latter said that he could make peace for him with the men for \$500.

"But I haven't violated any union rile," Mr. Schmitt said. "I have only supployed union men and am in symple." Mr. Schmitt said. "I have only supployed union men and am in symple." Mr. Schmitt said. "I have only supployed union men and am in symple." Mr. Schmitt said that he went to have said. "That \$500 is in sull say of an initian off the strike." If No. 100 is not the said off the strike will be called off all right how," Mr. Schmitt says Parks the latter is supplicable to the safe doors. The station was not any union rile, Mr. Schmitt said that he went to have said. "That \$500 is in sull says Parks the latter said that he went to have said." The union." The strike will be called off all right how," Mr. Schmitt says Parks the latter is positively no reason why detectives should be looking for me." Schmitt said that he went to hand be have said. "The strike will be called off at any the strike will be called off at were should be looking for me." Schmitt says Parks the call James A., or "Bert" Jackson, capation of Stephen Peabody's yacht Raming of the way of an initiant of Stephen Peabody's yacht Raming of the strike will be called off at went to find me. The Raming of the strike will be called off at went to find me. The Raming of the strike will be called off at went to find me. The Raming of the strike will be called off at went to find me. The Raming of the strike will be called off at went to find me. The Raming of the strike will be called Laundry ants-Female.

HONER Fireclass family ironer; steady position for ght party. Laundry, 258 E. 74th st.

180NER Fireclass family ironer; come ready to well. Sanitary Laundry, 19 Lexington ave.

180NERS Faily ironers, first-class; stead; work. Paliese Steam Laundry, 2515 St. ave., near 12m st.

STARCHER, hd girl on collar machine. 32: Halsey st., 3rooklyn.

WASHING—woman to wash and plain froming; steady Royal Laundry, 855 Courtlandt ave., ner 180th.

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WASHING—woman for washing. Riskin Laundry, 2288 fin ave.

YOUNG LAUF for laundry office; must be experienced and accustomed to nice trade. Sacoo's Laungy, 494 Manhattan ave., ner 120th.

YOUNG LAD for laundry branch, Apply or address Stem Laundry, 511 W. 13st st. Launcry Wants-Male.

IRONER, fir-class, on white stock shirts
Wallach's Inundry, 1210 2d ave.
IRONERS for stock work only; white and
colored been shirts. Manufacturers
steam Laund's Co., Rosebank, Staten Island
HOY WANTID in laundry, with references
Hagameyer, 1961 Lexinston ave.
EOV. neat, 'ented. Call 7 A. M. Falisad
Laundry, 1800 Madlson ave., near 25th,
BUY WANTID, strong, to collect and delive
bundles: riferenc. Warwick Laundry, 87:
8th ave. bundles: riferene. Warwick Laundry. St. St. ave.

HOY WANTED, do errands; sober and steady; good chance. Laundry. 339 E. 10th st.

BOY WANTED (small). Laundry, 1471 Laundry ave., cor. 95th st.

BOY WANTED. Laundry, 133 E. 58th st. BOY WANTED Loundry, 133 E. 58th st.
BOY WANTED to run errands for laundry,
113 W. 15th st.
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113 W. 15th st.
BOYS—Bright, strong boys in laundry,
115 W. 15th st.
BOYS—Bright, honest. Columbus Laundry,
129 Columbus ave. 101st st.
BOYS—Bright, honest. Columbus Laundry,
129 WANTED at once, American Laundry,
122 American ave. 15th st.
BOY WANTED to carry orders in laundry,
125 W 55th st.
BOY as messenger. Heath Standard Laundry,
125 W 55th st.
BOY as messenger. Corner 15th st.
BOY as messenger. Corner 15th st.
BOY as messenger. Saco's Laundry, 45th
Mathattan ave., hear 150th st.

Lost, Found and Rewards. LOST In Lorimer st. oar, 1,000 habour staines. Libers! reward will been staines. Libers! reward will by Mader's telephones. So the property of the staines. Co., 205 Bushwick syp. silv.